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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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VOL. XVI — No. 34

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

15c

Lane Prexy Named To Education Commission

Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College, was appointed last Thursday, June 22, as one of nine members of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission created by the legislature this year to plan development of state-supported colleges and universities.

Gov. Buford Ellington, who had recommended the creation of the commission, announced the appointments at a news conference in Nashville.

Dr. Kirkendoll, 53, the only Negro and educator on the commission, has been president of 85-year-old Lane College since 1950. A native of Searcy, Ark., he is a graduate of Lane and Northwestern University, is married and the father of three children.

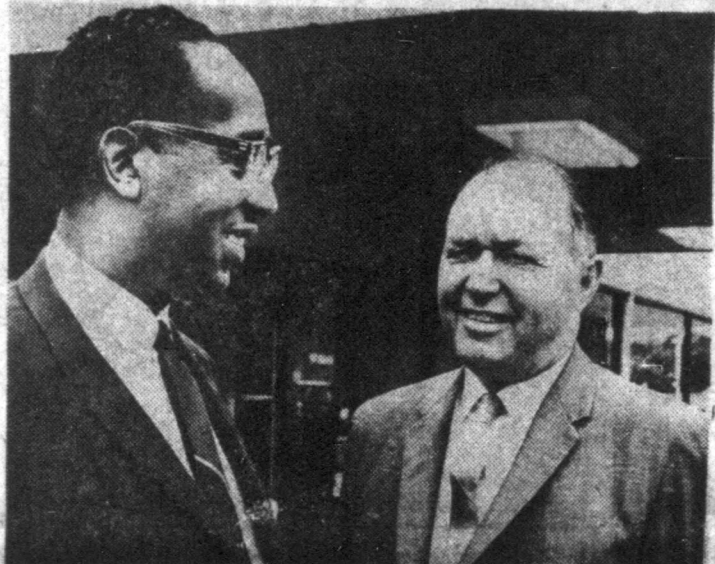
The Higher Education Commission becomes effective July 1. The act creating the Commission requires its members be appointed for staggered terms. As each term expires, successors will be appointed for a full nine-year term.

"I feel these are among the most important appointments that will be made during this administration," Governor Ellington said.

"I have worked longer and harder in naming this board. I believe you could call it a blue ribbon board, these are the finest people I could get."

Concluding, the Governor stated, "They have the opportunity to render a great public service. The impact of their service will be felt not only in the near future, but certainly for years to come."

The commission will develop a master plan for the expanding state college and university program, will study the use of tax money spent on higher education and will analyze programs and needs in the fields of higher education.



COMMISSION MEMBER — Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, Lane College president, Jackson, Tenn., is pictured talking with Tennessee's Governor Buford Ellington after he was appointed one of nine members of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Dr. Kirkendoll, the only Negro and educator on the commission, has been president of 85-year-old Lane College since 1950. (Bob Arnold photo.)

Mother Of Principal Is Victim Of Stroke

Death came suddenly to one of Memphis' and Shelby County's oldest and most venerable residents last Saturday afternoon when she suffered a fatal stroke while shopping with her daughter and granddaughter at a supermarket.

The deceased was Mrs. Julia Byrd Morris, 86, who resided with her daughter, Miss Mignonette Morris, at 1822 South Parkway. She was the mother of Robert H. Morris Sr., principal of Lester High School.

Mrs. Morris was stricken in the early evening while accompanying her daughter and granddaughter, Miss Rosalyn Morris, to purchase groceries. She had been in poor health for some time, but was not incapacitated.

A native Memphian, she spent most of her life in the Weaver Road area of South Memphis and was the widow of the late Rev. Simon Morris, a well-known farmer and minister.

Mrs. Morris was one of the pioneer teachers in Shelby County, and mother of three children. She was a life long member of the Mount Pisgah Baptist church.

When the stroke occurred she was rushed to the hospital by her daughter, but she failed to recover.

New Harvest Baptist Holds Its First VBS

New Harvest Baptist church began its first Vacation Bible School, and participating were some 100 children, joined by teachers and other workers.

Attending were children from the church's youth department and from the community.

They joined the various activities, which included Bible classes, arts, and crafts, and speakers for each day.

Speakers for the first week were Mrs. Margie Williams, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet, pastor of New Harvest; Mrs. Christine Johnson, Mrs. Loyse Baker and Rev. W. A. Suggs, pastor of Friendship Baptist church.

Following a program on last Friday, prepared by parents, teachers and pupils, certificates of merit were awarded.

Teachers for the week were Mrs. Vivian Johnson, principal; Mrs. Nettie L. Duncan, Misses Dorothy Howard, Ellen Wiley, Louvella Jones, Linda Westbrook and Callie Clark, Mrs. Tommie Smith, Mrs. Laverne Brown and Mrs. Audrey Sims.

Mrs. R. S. Pamphlet was coordinator of all activities.

507 Students In Summer Sessions

LeMoine College has enrolled 507 in its summer sessions, it was announced this week by the registrar-director, Mrs. Margaret Bush-McWilliams.

She said 293 are in the college's regular program, 53 in pre-freshman orientation, 71 in the government-sponsored Upward Bound project for high school students, 40 in a National Science Institute for talented high schoolers and 50 in a special swimming class.



SOCIAL STUDIES TOUR—Members of the Social Studies club of Carver High school are back home now after a 12-day tour, June 3-15, which took them to Washington, D. C., New York City, "Exposition '67" at Montreal Canada; Niagara Falls, Detroit and Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and they are seen

here in Washington, D. C., with the Capitol in the background. On front row, from left, are Lillie Spicer, Joyce Munn, Shirley Wilkes, Altha Stewart, Aletha Suddeth, Gail Carter, Joy Harvey, Vernita Hill, Charlene Hartsfield, Linda Thomas, Gwendolyn Brandon, Vernita Hill, Harriet Applewhite, Gwendolyn To-

ler, Curley A. Neal, Linda Marshall and Rita Pruitt. On back row, from left, are John L. Outlaw, social studies teacher and advisor; Louis Jefferies, William McNeal, Emmitt Lockard, Kenneth Webb, Robert Miller, Robert Lewis, Eldridge Green, president of Social Studies club; James Abernathy, Ira Bry-

ant, George Williams, James Clark, Karl Munn, Henry Lust and Miss J. J. Blackshire, sponsor. The club has made educational tours the past three years. It visited the New York World Fair in 1965 and made a tour of Mexico City, Mexico, in 1966.

Upward Bound Student To Attend Prep School

Jerry Lewis, Avington of 753 St. Paul, one of the 71 high school students enrolled in the government-sponsored Upward Bound project at LeMoine College, has been awarded a scholarship to the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Maumee, Ohio, near Toledo.

Jerry, who would have been a 12th grader at Booker T. Washington High School in the fall, applied for the scholarship through the ABC-Independent Schools Talent Program based in Boston. ABC stands for A Better Chance."

He will spend two years at Maumee Valley, a preparatory school for boys, on a full-tuition scholarship about \$1,325 a year. He also will be provided round trip fares to Memphis during vacation periods.

School officials are arranging for Jerry to live in a private home in Toledo since Maumee Valley Country Day School is non-dormitory. Jerry was an 'A' and 'B' student at Booker T. Washington and has only three C's on his transcript.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Avington, a maid in a private home, and Oscar Avington, a chef who lives on Richmond Street. His sister, Bessie, is 16 and an 11th grader at B. T. Washington. Jerry will be 17 in July.

Only the Upward Bound students were chosen for this program from applicants throughout the nation.



JERRY LEWIS AVINGTON

The other participant will be Terry Pridgen of the Franklin and Marshall College Upward Bound Program.

Director of the Upward Bound program at LeMoine is Willie E. Johnson, newly appointed assistant principal of LaRose Elementary School.

Jerry expects to play football at Maumee. He was a fullback while attending Porter Junior High School but did not participate in athletics at Booker Washington because he worked afternoons as a stockboy at a grocery store.

He applied for the scholarship after the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington called on Upward Bound projects throughout the nation to

urge UB enrollees to fill out required applications. Each applicant also submitted a high school transcript, a composition on "Why I Want to Go to College," and recommendations from a teacher and minister.

Jerry thinks the recommendation from his minister, the Rev. James Frank Estes of Vance Avenue Baptist Church, "carried a lot of weight."

He entered the Upward Bound program last summer when it was first started at LeMoine.

In describing the purpose of Upward Bound, the Office of Economic Opportunity says: "Upward Bound is a pre-college program for secondary school students, involving a full-time summer program, and follow-up programs during the regular school year to keep them college-bound. Upward Bound seeks to find and redirect secondary school students with potential who have been handicapped by economic, cultural

and educational deprivations. It seeks to rescue the youngster whose brains and ability may be lost to society, or worse yet, be directed against society, unless he can be motivated to apply his talents and energies constructively."

Non-Striker Is Victim Of Vandal

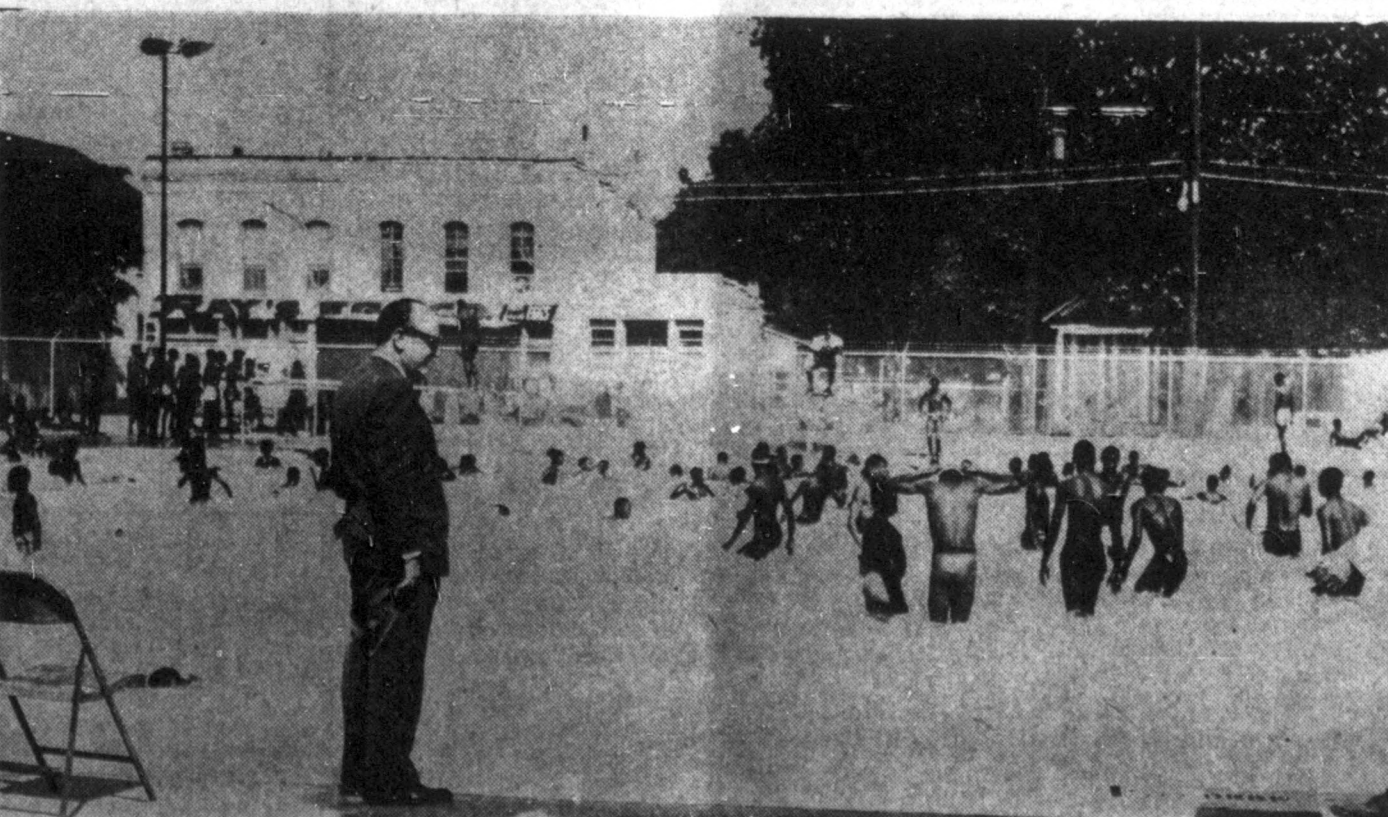
Not taking part in a strike at the Industrial Coverall Service at 441 E. Carolina St., was believed to be the cause of a huge rock being tossed into a window at 302 Walker st. on Monday morning at 2:05 a.m.

The target of the harassment was Joseph McCullough, 23, who had continued work after the strike went into effect at the firm.

An estimated \$250 damage was caused when the rock knocked an expensive lamp from a lamp table, and it was damaged by the shattered glass and the stone.

Police were called, but the vandals had fled.

The loss was not covered by insurance.



A COOLER SUMMER—Youngsters in the North Memphis area looked forward to a cooler summer during the past weekend when the Malone swim-

ming pool was reopened for the first time in nearly five years, and on hand last Sunday to see the reaction of the young people and to get their views on

recreational needs here at pool side is Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr. The children suggested to the mayor that admission fees to swimming pools be lower-

ed and that one day a week be designated as a free day to swimming pools of the city. Mayor Ingram said the proposals would receive full consideration.

Girl, 16, Held In Slaying Of Mother

A 50-year-old mother was stabbed to death on Sunday afternoon by her 16-year-old daughter following an argument at their home at 1440 rear Washington.

Dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital was Mrs. Lillie Mae Mitchell, with stab wounds in her back and her side. She had also been slashed on her left forearm.

Held in Juvenile Court and charged with murder on Monday was Imogene Mitchell.

Tommy Payne, 22, of 884 Montgomery, told police that he had been at the home a short while before the slaying, and that the mother and daughter had begun fighting on the porch, and that he had separated them.

After the girl was arrested she first told officers that her mother had fallen on the knife during a scuffle.

Joe W. Love, an uncle of the victim told the Tri-State Defender that the woman was almost at the point of a nervous breakdown, and that her children were afraid of her.

Mrs. Mitchell, a widow, was the mother of another daughter, Emogene Mitchell, a twin of Emogene, who neighbors said left the city a few months ago to join the Job Corps, and who is now being trained somewhere in Iowa.

Mr. Love, who lives in an apartment over a garage at 1718 Overton Park, said the victim had frequent spats and fights with her daughters, and though she maintained the apartment for them at the Washington address, she lived at a home of bedridden woman she was caring for.

Following the slaying, he said, Gus Talley, an uncle of the victim left Memphis by bus to bring back the victim's mother, Mrs. Pearl Talley, from Kenton, Mo.

Although he is only the victim's uncle by marriage, Mr. Love said that he plans to take care of the funeral expenses if none of her nearer kin would assume the responsibility.

Medical Records Needed For All First Graders

The Tennessee State Board of Education requires that each child entering school for the first time have a complete medical examination, with pertinent immunizations given at that time.

This is one of the most important parts of preventive child health care, and therefore, parents are urged to obtain early appointments with their physicians for a complete examination of their children.

This will permit convenient appointments to be made for both the parents and physicians, and will allow adequate time prior to the beginning of city schools for necessary treatment and follow-up which might be indicated as a result of the examination.

Examinations will serve as a baseline for future evaluation of the child's growth and development in respect to his progress in school, as well as establishing a record of health information about the child that is so vitally needed by school personnel.

Parents are advised to make early arrangements for these examinations, and not to postpone them until the last several weeks prior to the beginning of school.

Principal Hears From Former Math Student

It was a voice out of the not too recent past that spoke to Booker T. Washington High School principal, J. D. Springer, last week. In the 1920's when Mr. Springer was a teacher of mathematics at Washington, he taught a youth named Herman J. Smith. Mr. Smith graduated with the class of 1926. Then 31 years later Mr. Springer received his first communication from pupil Smith since those days in the classroom.

Mr. Smith, now a member of the Department of Public Works engineers of New York City, and one of the designers of a \$70 million, eight-mile tunnel which will transect the nation's largest city's west side, wrote his former teacher a letter and sent him clippings from the New York Times, the nation's leading newspaper, quoting him (Mr. Smith) about the tunnel. Mr. Smith wrote:

"Just a note from one of your average trigonometry students (class of '36) to let you know that I am still making use of the basic principles of the above subject that was first introduced to me in your class more than 30 years ago."

"Congratulations on becoming the third principal of B. T. W. High School."

"I plan to visit Memphis for the first time in 21 years this fall. Will try to see you in September."

In the April 14th issue of the New York Times Mr. Smith was quoted at length relative to the proposed tunnel. He told reporters, as a spokesman for his Department of Public Works that "This will be the largest sewage tunnel ever built in the city, both in terms of length and diameter". Mr. Smith is reportedly one of the engineers who helped design the tunnel.

The former Memphian is quoted as saying, "We expect to encounter in this job just about every tunnelling condition possible. We'll have to tunnel through solid rock, loose rock and through what was once a marsh."

Mr. Smith also said, "We'll be coming so close underneath the railroad tunnel that we'll have to put in steel to support both it and the intersection above."

Plans for the tunnel are complete and the Department of Public Works expects to let contracts this summer and fall. Work should begin shortly.

Mr. Springer showed a Tri-State Defender reporter the letter with pride, and stated that he is looking forward with pleasure to Mr. Smith's return to Memphis this fall. He was unable to state with surety whether or not Mr. Smith still has close relatives in Memphis. He was, however, emphatic in his praise of a Negro Memphian who had advanced so far in a technical field such as engineering as to become a spokesman for a department of the nation's greatest city.

FIRST
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Memphian Gets Degree At Rockford College

Charles Russell Branham, son of Mrs. Charles Etta Branham, of 1600 Miller st.



CHARLES BRANHAM

teacher at Caldwell Elementary school, was graduated recently from Rockford college.

lege, Rockford, Ill., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Mr. Branham is a graduate of Manassas High school. While at Rockford he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Award as "Man of the Year."

During his freshman and sophomore years, he was president of his class. As a senior he was elected president of the Student Council, the first member of his race to serve in that capacity.

Mrs. Branham flew to Illinois for the commencement exercises of Rockford college, which was also attended by the graduate's father, Rev. Joseph H. Branham of Chicago.

Mr. Branham is the brother of the Branham twins, Cathryn and Carol, who were 1965

National Achievement Scholarship winners, and who attend the University of Chicago and Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania respectively.

The graduate is widely known as a speaker and is popular member of the young-

er set of Memphis. He is a member of Providence A.M.E. church.

He has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship and plans to attend the University of Chicago for study on a master of arts degree.

Teacher To Make Field Trips In Earths Study

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Mrs. Viola O'Neil of Memphis, Tenn., science teacher at Lincoln Junior High school in Memphis, is one of 30 high school teachers from 17 states selected to attend a National Science Foundation summer earth sciences institute at Southern State college at Magnolia, Ark.

Dr. John J. Chapman, chairman of the natural science division at Southern State, is directing the Institute, which began June 19. It will include six weeks on the Southern State campus with lectures, laboratory experiments and field trips.

The final two weeks ending Aug. 11 will be spent in field work in the Ouachita Mountains while based at Henderson State college at Arkadelphia, Ark. and at the Gulf Coast Research Institute in Ocean Springs, Miss.

The institute is designed to provide training in basic principles of earth science and topics covered will in-



MRS. VIOLA O'NEIL

clude the earth as a planet, rocks and minerals, erosion, earth movements and mountain building, water, radioactivity, geophysics, biogeology and astrogeology.

Parents Told Values Of Girl Scout Program

What does the future hold for your daughter? What kind of woman do you want her to grow up to be? Would you like her to believe in herself and respect others?

Would you like your daughter to learn about other people? Other places and many different things? As your daughter grows up, will she be the kind of person who can help other people as well as herself?

These questions and many more were answered at a parents meeting held Wednesday night, June 21, at Club Paradise. Over 100 parents of girls between the ages of 7 and 17 attended to find out how they could give their daughters the opportunity to make all these things happen.

Also attending were Mrs. Calvert Ishmael, Girl Scout Board Member, Mrs. Henry Pickens, Mrs. P. Boykins, leaders of Girl Scout troop 817, and four girls from the troop that served as hostesses for the meeting.

The parents viewed a movie, displays and received brochures that showed the many activities and opportunities available through Girl Scouting to girls of all racial, religious, economic backgrounds and how much difference Girl Scouting can make in the lives of human beings who are isolated by geography, by attitude or by limited opportunity.

Mrs. Vander Washington, Girl Scout Field Director stated, "Your daughters are the women of tomorrow and you as parents and citizens have an obligation to help prepare them for the future."

Girl Scouting can give a girl a real faith in her future because we believe Girl Scouting can make a difference in the life of a girl and in the life of a community."

The meeting is one phase of a Special Area Project planned by the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council, 151 Angelus, to provide Girl Scouting to girls within the inner city. The Special Area boundaries include the school districts of A. B. Hill, Georgia Avenue, Kansas, La Rose, Leath, Locke, Lincoln, Orleans and Wisconsin.

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Little Theatre Begins Drive For Members

As the Memphis Little Theatre wraps up a highly successful 1966-67 season this month, the drive begins for new members for the 1967-68 season.

A membership in the Memphis Little Theatre offers patrons of the theatre recent Broadway plays at one-tenth the original price, and a savings of over one-half MLT box office prices. As the only non-profit, civic organizational theatre in the

Memphis area, MLT strives to produce quality shows for the entertainment dollar. Broadway shows included in the new season line up are "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," "Tosca," "Porgy and Bess," and "Summer and Smoke."

Membership prices range from \$6 for a Student Membership good for any season production to a Sustaining Membership for 15 seats at \$50. The Sustaining Member-

ship and the \$25 Patron Membership make possible the general membership rate, and before the general membership receive recognition.

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Latimer's improved lamp caught the attention of a young businessman, Charles Weston, who could see its unlimited possibilities. Weston raised enough money to set up a company to make the lamp. Then he sent Latimer to Canada and England to supervise production there.

A year later, the Excelsior Electric Company asked Latimer to advise its engineering and legal departments. So when the two companies decided to set up an organization to protect their patents,

Latimer was asked to be chief draftsman and legal witness. He traveled all over the world gathering evidence against companies which were using Weston and Excelsior patents without permission.

Millions of dollars rested on this one man's testimony. A man who had to go out and work to support his mother at age ten, a man who had been a 15-year-old cabin boy during the Civil War, a man who had begun his amazing career as an office boy in an engineering firm, a man who was self-educated in the field to which he was now so important.

In 1918, an organization was formed for the men who were regarded as the "creators of the electric industry." It was named the Edison Pioneers. And Lewis Latimer was one of its most distinguished members. Every time someone turns on an electric light, it becomes a memorial to a truly ingenious American.

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With The Churches



SCHOOL OF RELIGION — Three persons received diplomas in theology and one a certificate in religious education when the J. L. Campbell School of Religion held commencement exercises on Friday, June 9. From left are Revs. J. H. Tompkins, instructor; Floyd White, L. H. Hood and Nathaniel Frison, theology graduates; Dr. Ralph Moore, former field secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and new pastor of Sunset Baptist church, speaker for graduation; Dr. A. H. Rice, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. (Withers)

Contest Winner To Participate In Parade Dance

Miss Dorothy Cox, reigning "Miss Tennessee of Elksdom," will be among the entertainers featured at the Mini Mod Parade Dance on Friday night, June 30, at Currie's Hippodrome on Beale.

Miss Cox will appear as a vocalist and as a twirler of a flaming baton. She won the city and state beauty titles for the Elks, and is scheduled to appear at the national convention later this summer to compete for the title of "Miss America of Elksdom" in a contest featuring winners from the other 49 states.

Social clubs pledged to support the dance on Friday night are the Playboys, the Big Ten, the Magnificent Ones, the Royal Dukes, Men of Society, Toppers, Sheiks, Sophisticates and Bronzettes.

Tickets are on sale at Pantaze Drug store on Beale, all Harlem House restaurants, and the Artist and Models club at 358 Beale st.

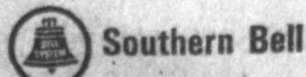
Household Tip

It is generally not necessary to thin your paint — but if you need to, be sure to carefully follow the thinning directions on the label. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises that you use a large mixing pot and that you thin down only the amount of material which is to be used at once. Most paints have the required amount of thinner in the paint formula — so you should never overthin or try to "stretch" your paint.



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Southern Bell

Fashion Show Attracts 100 To Moton Lawn

Approximately 100 persons attended the recent tea and fashion show sponsored by Diamond Chapter 123 of the Order of Eastern Star on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. James Moton of 930 Speed st.

The table was decorated with a beautiful lace cloth, with flowers of yellow and red. The chapter's color is yellow.

Hats and clothing made by Mrs. Katie Sexton were displayed. Miss Alice Bailey, a member of Rock of Ages CME church, was narrator. Mrs. Bernice Wright was chairman, and Mrs. Vera Moton co-chairman.

Models included Mrs. L. Lowery, Miss Shirley Ambrose, Mrs. Eloise Smith, Mrs. Lula Hill, Mrs. Addie Rooks, Mrs. Vera Moton, Miss Jacqueline Taylor, Miss Regina Bennett, Miss Linda McCoy, Mrs. Addie Rooks, Miss Glenda Cole, Miss Cheryl Davis and Mrs. Jacqueline C. Flemings.

Others were Miss Noel Ross, Mrs. Vera Monson, Little Miss Rita Hines, Mrs. Lottie Day, Mrs. Jacqueline Atkins, Mrs. Allene McGivens, Mrs. Ralicia McGivens, Mrs. Geneva Thomas, Miss Joyce Woody and Miss Ellie Puryear. Mrs. Amelia Drake is worthy matron of the chapter. Roscoe Moore worthy patron, and Mrs. Clara McCoy secretary. TAG: Tri-State - Parents Told tary.

Youth Day Held

At Smothers CME

Annual Youth Day was observed at Smother's Chapel CME church on last Sunday,

with the young people in charge of all services for the day.

The guest speaker for the 3 p. m. program was Rev. George Matthews, assistant minister of St. Paul Baptist church. Rev. P. E. Brooks is pastor of Smother's Chapel.

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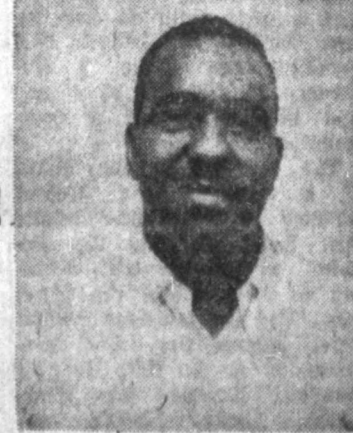
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Mrs. Cora P. Smith, who re-tired as cafeteria manager of the Douglass High school cafeteria, were honored at a fare-ordinator; Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Christian, co-chairmen. Caldwell Elementary school, well banquet given in their hon-Dorothy Greene, visiting man- and Mrs. Nellie R. Biggs, who or at Holiday Inn, Rivermont ager; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Johnnie resigned from managership of recently. Seen here, from left, Weathers, chairman; Mrs. Sel-



LUNCHEON FOR "FATHER" — Shown leaving the Rivermont Club on Riverside are members of the White Rose Group of the Longview Bible League, following a luncheon

the group sponsored in honor of Prof. C. A. Warren founder of the organized league groups. Professor Warren was honored at a special Father's Day Luncheon at the fashionable River-

mont Dining Room, on Sunday, June 19. Shown in the picture on the front row from left to right are: Tom Mack, sergeant-at-arms, Miss Elizabeth Bass, business mana-

ger, Mrs. Ruby Woodin, pianist, Mrs. Christine Sullivan, president, Mrs. Mildred Steel, chairman of the sick committee, and Professor Warren.

Prof. C. A. Warren Honored By League

Members of the White Rose Group of the nationally organized Longview Bible League of Memphis, founded by Prof. C. A. Warren, famed religious leader, paid honor to their leader on Father's Day, June 19, at the exclusive Rivermont Club Dining Room.

A four course dinner was served and Professor Warren was the recipient of long and enthusiastic plaudits and commendations for his work with the Bible League.

It was noted that Professor Warren founded the local Bible League on Aug. 16, 1929. Since then he has established similar groups in Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Ill., Pasadena, California, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Long known in Memphis for his work in the area of spiritual teaching and religious guidance, Professor Warren has made Memphis the headquarters of his organization. The headquarters address is 889 Mississippi Boulevard. There are at least six other chapters of the organization in the Memphis area. A similar distribution of the chapters exist in the other cities named.

A quiet-spoken, retiring man, Professor Warren has worked long and diligently in the area of religion in Memphis and elsewhere. He has built a nation-wide reputation. The honor paid him by the Longview Bible League of Memphis was in line with similar recognition given him in other cities.

MSU Graduate Students Helping Pre-Freshmen

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Thirty upperclass and graduate students from Michigan State University arrived in Holly Springs this week to conduct a month-long Summer Study Skills Institute for Rust College pre-freshmen.

The program, designed to orient the incoming freshmen to college life, includes classes in English, speech, math and social science studies, with individual tutoring if that is needed.

Outdoor sports, lessons in swimming, amateur dramatics

and talent shows, choral work, movies and trips to neighboring places of historical or cultural interest will round out the recreational activities.

Juniors and seniors of Sims and St. Mary's high schools have been invited to participate in the program, and the children of the community have a recreational project of their own.

This is the third, summer MSU students have sponsored a Study Skills Institute. They not only volunteer their services; they pay their own travel and living expenses at Rust, as well as the board and room of the pre-freshmen. This year their budget is \$17,000.

Discontent Noted In Dairy Cow Cut

URBANA, Ill. — The number of dairy cows in Illinois was cut in half from 1954-66, showing the discontent in dairying by farmers in the state, "Illinois Business Review" says.

Efficiency of Illinois dairy farms in terms of milk production per cow has increased rapidly and in February, 1967, stood at 745 pounds, compared with an average of 670 pounds for the nation.

Despite this evidence of high efficiency, Illinois dairy farmers have apparently found it more profitable to shift their resources to other uses — such as feeding beef cattle — or to leave agriculture altogether, according to the University of Illinois publication.

PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

Airman Fights Aggression In Viet

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Airman First Class Jerome C. Sanders, son of Mrs. Odessa Sanders of 1812 E. 20th ave., Gary, Ind., is now in Vietnam in the fight against Communist aggression.

Airman Sanders, a materiel specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive air power for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia.

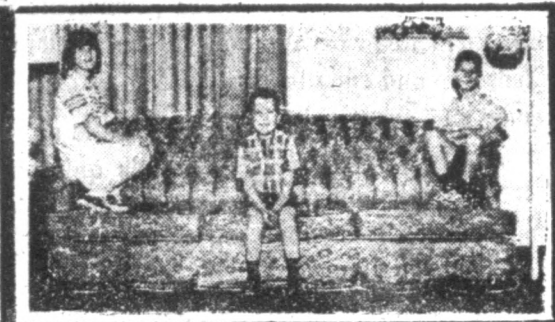
Before his arrival in Southeast Asia he was assigned at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

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The President's Choice

It is a reward of no ordinary historical significance for a champion of civil rights to be elevated to the United States Supreme Court. No member of the bar has pleaded for freedom and equality with greater frequency and success before this very court than has Thurgood Marshall. He tried 32 cases before the high justices and won all but three. The most notable of this unprecedented series of triumphs resulted in the celebrated 1954 school desegregation decision, which has since heightened the status of Negro citizens to a new level of recognition.

The appointment, no doubt, will give numerical strength to those liberal justices who are presently engaged in a tug of war with the conservative members of the court whose opinions lately have tended to undo the social gains made through previous interpretations of the Constitution, especially the 14th Amendment.

Viewed in the perspective of the Black Revolution, the nomination of Marshall as associate justice, symbolizes a victory of monumental meaning for the whole school of social thought that insisted on the observance of constitutional guarantees as fulfillment of the promise of democracy.

The core of judicial supremacy is of course the power of judicial review of legislative acts and administrative decisions, and the exercise of that power by the United States Supreme Court has made it not only the world's most powerful court, but the focal point of our bitterest political and constitutional polemics.

At the heart of these polemics is the recognition that the real meaning of the court is to be found in the political rather than the legal realm, and that its concern is more significantly with power politics than with judicial technology. The court itself, of course, in its official theory of its own function, disclaims any relation to the province of government

or the formation of public policy; it pictures itself as going about quietly applying permanent canons of interpretation to the settlement of individual disputes.

If there is any truth in this position the court's quietness must be regarded as that of the quiet spot in the center of a tornado. However serene it may be or may pretend to be in itself, the court is the focal point of a set of dynamic forces which play havoc with the landmarks of the American state and determine the power configuration of the day.

Whatever may be true of the function of private law as restricting itself to the settlement of disputes and the channeling of conduct in society, public law in a constitutional state such as ours operates to shift or stabilize the balance of social power.

Thus the impact of the desegregation order, and the subsequent judgment of one man, one vote which frees state legislatures from overwhelming rural representation and power, have wrought changes in our political geography and in our social order.

The Marshall appointment has implications beyond the elevation of a prominent Negro barrister to the court. The appointment seals President Johnson's commitments to civil rights. By it, the President is serving notice that he will not appease the racists whether they be in Mississippi, Alabama or in the halls of Congress. He intends, obviously to give no comfort whatever to the white backslashers and the champions of white supremacy.

There will be those in the South who will brand him a renegade from the Confederate banner. But many citizens — including thoughtful Southerners who recognize that a new era is at hand — will be stirred by the solemnity of President Johnson's commitment and the setting in which it was asserted.

Oriental Studies

For more than a decade the Ford Foundation has been giving generous financial support to foster interest in Oriental and Chinese studies at major American and British universities. The idea is to raise the level of understanding of the Far Eastern civilizations and their contribution to Western thought.

This week the foundation announces further grants of \$9 million. The money is earmarked for studies in contemporary Japan, China and Korea. These three countries still are on the list of misinterpreted, misunderstood and misjudged nations. Yet, the United States must deal with them either directly or indirectly.

The first requirement for understanding the culture of any nation is a reasonable knowledge of its language and literature. Too many of our colleges and universities are still emphasizing Germanic and Romance languages as partial requirements for academic degrees.

The trend of world affairs is toward Orientalism. And this will be so

for a long time to come. The Ford Foundation, realizing that a shift of major proportions has taken place, is using its influence to help orientate American thought toward the new trend.

At the moment it is supporting oriental studies at California, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and Michigan. A smaller grant of \$830,000 has been allocated to three British institutions to help improve training and research on contemporary China.

Other institutions for higher learning should take the hint and begin introducing the Oriental language discipline into their curricula. Such Negro universities as Howard, Fisk, Lincoln and Atlanta should waste no time in embarking upon a course of study of this character. They have a chance to catch up with developments in world affairs before it is too late. For the whole world is shifting toward the Far East — where the material and scientific growth of the future offers the greatest promise.

BRAZEN CHALLENGE



Joseph Cardinal Ritter

Few members of the cloth have been as courageous and forthright on the racial issue as was His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis. He assumed full personal responsibility for changing the pattern of parochial school segregation that had persisted for over half a century. He did so far in advance of the broad concept that followed in the wake of the history-making Ecumenical directives that were initiated by the beloved Pope John XXIII.

It took extraordinary courage and rare insight to buck against social mores that coursed through the very vein of the people. Cardinal Ritter pushed forward his social reform long before public sentiment had been stirred about school integration.

When, over a decade ago, he ushered in the new era of freedom and enlightenment, St. Louis was not and is not now a racially undemarked city. However, the spirit of interracial good-will began to make itself felt in scores of public places on the heels of the Cardinal's innovations.

The Cardinal was a stouthearted man with the iron conviction of an Old Testament prophet. His soul was the kind that provided no room for a compromise with evil. With him, a thing

was either right or wrong, good or bad. There was no half way saving grace. He saw in racial segregation a practice wholly at variance not only with Christian principles, or with democratic ideals, but also with human rights and dignity.

He ordered an end to racial segregation in the Catholic schools in his archdiocese in 1947, seven years before the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregation be ended in the nation's public schools. And he threatened to excommunicate all the white parents who were protesting against his decision. He asserted that the fundamental of the Catholic faith embraced "the equality of every soul before Almighty God" and "obedience to ecclesiastical authority."

"The policy of admitting Negro children to Catholic schools with white pupils," he declared, "is one which we consider our right and duty as chief pastor of this archdiocese regardless of race or nationality."

Cardinal Ritter once said, "I've taken part in civil rights protests, and if a priest in the archdiocese wishes to take part in such protests it is up to him. I definitely support civil disobedience for a just cause."

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS:

Negro Almanac Is Must For All

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Two New York University Doctors of Philosophy have just published one of the most important and attractive books I have ever seen which concerns the black man in the United States. It is not a novel or a civil rights tome or a political exercise. It is a reference work called "The Negro Almanac" and that is precisely what it is.

It is a whopping 1,000 pages, generously illustrated with hundreds of photographs, maps, charts and graphs — in short, more than 10,000 indexed items. Here are some of the subjects which are included in the contents:

Chronology of major events in Negro History. Robinson The Civil Rights Decade (1954-1964). Historical Documents of Special Interest to Negroes. Biographies of Famous American Negroes — great names in science, industry, music, sports, government, religion, literature, the fine arts. Major sports achievement by Negroes. Statistical tables on employment, voter registration, the armed forces, etc. Educational opportunities for Negroes. Government assistance programs and how they operate. Historical landmarks of Negro Americans. Africa and the Caribbean. Book by and about Negroes — biographies, juveniles, history, fiction and literature.

This Almanac costs \$22.50.

And it is priceless in terms of its importance to black and white Americans. For those of us who are Negroes, it is no news that there is an appalling lack of information regarding our heritage and our achievements. When school literature mentions the Negro, it usually indicates that the days of slavery were the black man's beginnings rather than a rude interruption to a rich background of culture. It is important that our children learn the truth so that they can take pride and inspiration in their heritage.

ONLY IN AMERICA . . .

Society's Age Old Question Of Money

By HARRY GOLDEN

There are adulteries and love affairs. There is a great difference between the two. But the difference can be narrowed to one salient action. In a love affair, she tells him how much money her husband makes. That, in our society, is the ultimate confession.

I have made it a rule during the last four decades of my life to put my nose into other people's business. In the beginning, of course, I resolved that I had my troubles and my friends had theirs and therefore nothing could come of ever mixing the two.

After a while I couldn't bear it. People are much too interesting to let them have their troubles all to themselves. Most of the folks are always asking for advice so I thought it was just as wise to jump the gun and offer it before they ask.

You can tell people anything

if you preface it with, "I know it's none of my business. . . ." In cold print, I sound outrageous, but the worst anyone has ever said of me is that I'm full of hot air.

Decisions are always unilateral and people don't so much make decisions as have decisions made for them. And anyone can get away with being a busybody so long as they do not invade or encroach upon financial affairs.

Primitive man lived in fear of an enemy learning his name. Knowing a man's name once meant having dominion over him. Savages and Babylonians went to great pains to disguise their name the better to protect themselves.

We have gone them one better. We disguise our incomes. Our greatest ally in this process is installment plan buying. It is only by secreting the exact number of dollars which cross our palms each year that we both preserve and enrich our status and our prestige.

At one time in our history,

A Point Of View

NAT. D. WILLIAMS

VIOLENCE . . . YES?

Expressions of opinion by individual little guys are not too important. Therefore, most newspaper columns are only something to fill up space, and keep the fellow who wrote it with a more or less inflated ego.

But, then again, it's pretty good to have a chance to spout off from time to time. It's a release from in-growing tensions. As for instance, the case of the Negro in a Beale Street barber shop last week. He was expressing himself about the current rash of riots in the Negro ghettos of assorted U. S. cities. The speaker didn't say what was expected of him. Generally Negroes express dismay, disgust, and disagreement with the rioters in their ranks. They usually declare they don't like the rioting. They point out that riots in the Negro community leave the chief sufferers Negroes. Stores are closed and groceries can't be bought. The neighborhood is crawling with policemen or soldiers instructed to shoot or boot. Marauding gangs of thugs are ready to whip anybody . . . Negro or white . . . who is not going along with their lawlessness. A man can't get to his job safely. The white community begins to view all Negroes with hostile suspicion. A man wonders about the safety of his wife and children. And the one conclusion to be reached is that "rioting is hell."

But this guy in the Beale Street barbershop took another view of the riots. He contended that the riots are beneficial. He said they are like alarm clocks . . . wake up the entire community to the plight and suffering of a neglected part of it.

He had a ready answer when somebody mentioned the innocent people who get

hurt when a riot is in progress. He said, "Yep, innocent bystanders usually get hurt when a fight is going on. But that's the way it is. The guys doing the rioting are doing what a lot of the innocent bystanding guys would like to do . . . taking some action."

"Yeah, I know a lot of old folk, and church-going folks, . . . and scared folks . . . and folks who've got it more or less made with good jobs and enough to eat, and hi-fi sets TV's and dens at home . . . don't want no rioting. They can afford to join white folks in crying about how terrible it is."

"But that guy out there with no money, no job, a late welfare check, a houseful of children, a sad or mad wife, and half-a gutful of cheap liquor, is just like that mule that walked smack-dab into a fence . . . he wasn't blind. He just didn't give a damn!"

"And why should he? He had nothing to lose. No self-respect . . . being a poor Negro had long since taken that from him. No property

. . . he didn't own anything. So he had nothing to lose. He had no prestige . . . nobody rated him as anybody. So, he had no reputation to lose. He had virtually no moral values . . . so, it was hard for him to feel sorry for anything he did. As a member of the community's rat population . . . his social outlook was, 'To hell with all of it . . . let's just romp, stomp, burn and fight till broad daylight . . . and tell 'em I said have all fannies there.'"

Well, personally, I don't agree with the barbershop orator. But isn't it shame that tangible, reasonable results don't seem to come in human affairs, till violence breaks out and somebody loses some blood? Wouldn't it be nice if only fools bled? But, who's a fool?



BETTER WITH "COKE"—The Coca-Cola Bottling company of Memphis, and one of the largest in the Coca-Cola family, has announced that the firm of Arnold and Associates will handle public relations and promotions in the special

market. Johnny R. Arnold, Jr., who will serve as account executive, is seen being congratulated by William R. "Bill" Sledge, right, advertising director for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis.



WISCONSIN GRADUATION—President Fred H. Harrington, left, of the University of Wisconsin, graduates Dr. Walter J. Tardy as he receives his M.D.

degree. The Tennessee A&I Stat university graduate State university graduate will intern at Queen's hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.



CHRIS'S FIRST PARTY—a birthday party on Feb. 25, Thomas Christopher Heard, son of his first party, and standing in of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heard of back of him are his parents. 330 Cambridge, was honored at Guests at the party were Mrs.

Clyde Venson and daughter, Jane, two; Mrs. Nokomis Yell and daughter, Avis, two; Mrs. Joe Lofton and daughter, Kathy, nine months; Lawrence Johnson and son, Eric, two; Mrs. Alvin Benson and son, Alvin John, one; Mrs. Thomas Hall and son, "Tom-Tom," three; Mrs. T. C. Williams and daughter, Tonya, two; Mrs. Sam Redditt and son, Chuck, two; Toni Satterfield, three, and hostesses Mrs. Rosetta Jones and Miss Letha J. Chandler. Chris is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Heard of Hamilton, Miss., and Warner Benson of Memphis.

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Miss Parker Left Estate To Dr. King

NEW YORK — Dorothy Parker, satirist, writer and critic, willed her estate to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during his lifetime. The remainder goes to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The will, filed in Manhattan Surrogate's Court stipulates that all the cash and negotiable securities of the estate after payment of debts, plus the proceeds of a trust fund will go to Dr. King. The trust fund principal, consisting largely of copyrights, royalties and contract rights, will revert to the NAACP at Dr. King's death.

Miss Parker's attorney, Paul O'Dwyer, termed the income from the estate as "modest." Playwright Lillian Hellman was named executrix and trustee of the will dated Feb. 6, 1965.

Miss Hellman said that although Miss Parker had never met Dr. King, she had always been committed to civil rights.

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9. Have you seen a doctor or been confined to a hospital for diagnosis or treatment anytime in the past three years? YES. NO. _____
10. Have you ever been postponed, declined, or rated for life insurance? YES. NO. _____
11. Have you ever suffered from any disease or disorders of the heart or blood system, digestive organs, or kidneys or had cancer or tumors? YES. NO. _____
12. Remarks: If you answered "YES" to questions 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 give details here including type of ailment and names and locations of hospitals and physicians consulted. _____
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14. Are you now in good health? _____

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ERMA LEE LAWS

That group . . . Les Girls. Us No Names well you remember. Anyway they got together last Wednesday evening and took in the Olde West Dinner Theatre where they

MR. ANDERSON:

AND MDS EIDERB A TEE



WEDDING PARTY—Members of the Owen-Terry wedding party are seen here following recent nuptial ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic church. From left are Miss Zo Ann Terry, Brighton, Ala., sister of groom; James Arrington, best man, Albany, Ga.; Miss Lynn Morton, cousin of bride, New Rochelle, N.Y.; bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Terry; Samuel L. Curtis, Ufalla, Ga., and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Nashville, the former Tommy Kaye Hayes. Not seen are Art Gilliam, groomsman, and Addie L. Griffin, flower girl, Hyattsville, Md.

wood, Mrs. Cornelia Sander and Miss Harry Ma Simons; a luncheon for the out of town guest at Morrison's on Union given by Mr. Robert Mebane; and rehearsal dinner at the Luau given by the bride's uncle, Abner B. Owen, Jr.



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Thursday with sessions running from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speakers include Dr. Wilfred Abraham of Arizona State University and Dr. A. Tannenbaum of Columbia University. Other participants are Dean Lionel A. Arnold of LeMoynes, Dr. Jamerson Jones of Southwestern, Sister Marina of Siena College, Dr. C. L. Dinkins of Owen, Dr. Walter W. Gibson of LeMoynes, Dean Herman Stone of Lane, Father Angelo Nobile of CBC and Jacob W. Shapiro, director of the CORD project at LeMoynes.

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MR. AND MRS. ELBERT A. TERRI

In addition to the aforementioned out-of-town guests others included, Mrs. Warren B. Griffin, Junior of Hyattsville, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner of Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Pearlina Walker of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. & Mrs. John O'Neil of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. W. C. Adair, Miss Denise Terry and Steven Terry, Jr. all of

A Woman's World



NUPTIAL SCENE — The former Miss Patsy Jeana Ceazer was married to Airman Second Class William C. Spearman, Jr., Sunday, June 18, at the Magnolia Baptist Church. The couple are shown with their attendants at ceremony. The couple is in the center.

Airman Claims Bride At Magnolia Baptist

The wedding of Miss Patsy Jeana Ceazer to Airman Second Class William C. Spearman, Jr., was solemnized Sunday, June 18, at the Magnolia Baptist Church.

The ceremonies followed a military theme, with the best man Airman First Class Herman Chalmers and escorts Airman First Class Wilchie L. Polk and Airman Second Class James Parker.

The bride's cousin, Miss Maxine Peoples, was maid of honor. She wore an emerald waist formal which was a stunning hot pink. She also wore a matching veil with white gloves and a rose bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Stewart and Miss Jean-

flowered hat, white lizard shoes and bag to match. The groom's mother, Mrs. Margaret Spearman, was attired in a baby blue polka-dot dress, blue turban hat, with gloves, white pearl bag and white shoes. The groom's father, Mr. William C. Spearman, Sr., was wearing a grey cord suit, with black shoes and black tie.

The reception was given at 1900 Boyle Avenue immediately following the ceremony and was attended by many guests.

Out of town guests were Miss Mildred Bryant and daughter Sheryl; and Mrs. Margaret Bell of Detroit.

Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones, Miss Norma Massey, Phyllis Plunkett, Garmer Currie, Tyrone Bridges, Miss Earlene Birt, Itosie Bell, Miss Amanda Williams, Miss Jerlene Fleming, Mr. Ronnie Spearman, Albert Boyce, Miss Lucille Bradland, Ronald Stepp, Franklin Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardin, Mrs. Susie Mae Askew, Mrs. Laverne Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crumbley, Gloria and Bessie Burton, Mr. Robert Milliner, Mrs. L. Cohn, Mrs. Lucy Reid, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Barbee.

Rev. J. W. Wymms officiated at the wedding.

Bride-To-Be Honored At Two Showers

Miss Barbara Brooks and her aunt, Miss Dorothy Pope, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday, June 24, for Miss Dianne Marie Sykes, and which was held at 2115 Heard Circle.

Miss Sykes is the bride-elect of Mack Guy Richardson. The honored guests were Mrs. Annie Cook, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Jimmie Austin, her mother; and Mrs. Marie Fletcher and Mrs. Elsie Branch.

A linen shower in Miss Syke's honor was given last Sunday by Miss Thelma Bishop and her mother, Mrs. John T. Bishop, at 2151 Hilbany.

Honored guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Jimmie Austin; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, A. J. Gordon and Mrs. Azalee Malone.

Defense Depot Employees Get A Gold Star

Nearly 3,000 employees of Defense Depot Memphis, engaged in supply of vital materials to Vietnam, were recognized Thursday, June 22, for still another job in support of the nation's defense.

At flag-pole ceremonies in front of the depot's headquarters building at 10 a. m., the Treasury Department presented the defense installation with a gold service star.

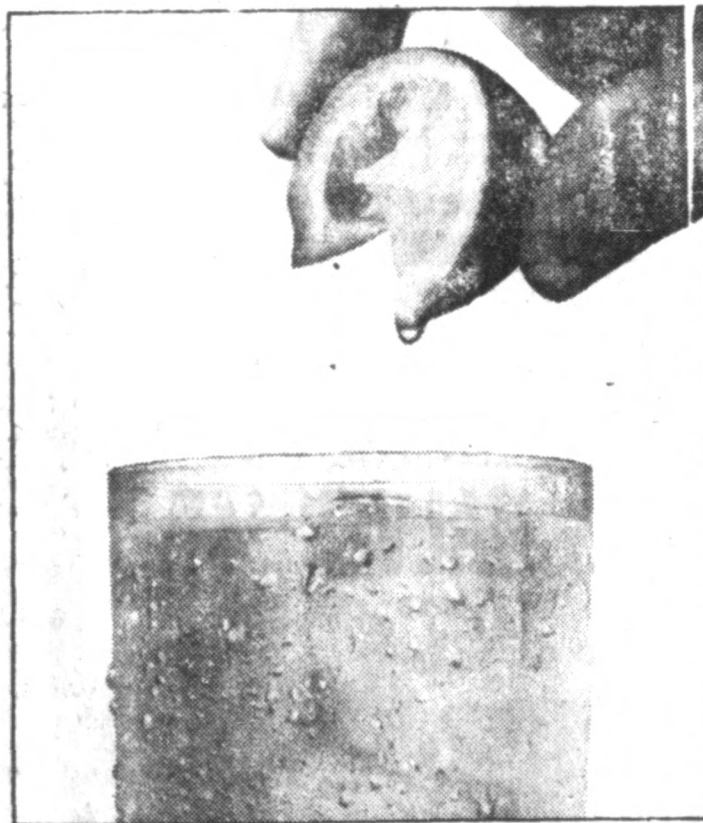
When I take a case, I thoroughly study the background. Events happening years before, can win a day in court.

Maybe that's why I picked Gordon's London Dry Gin. Good English background. Dry the way I like it.



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Armour Fully Cooked Shank Portion (16 - 18 Lb. Avg.)

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1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Armour Star All Meat

FRANKS

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

CHERRIES

Bing

49¢

CANTALOUPE 2 for 79¢

Collard, Mustard, Turnip

GREENS

Bunch 10¢

Morton

PIES

Frozen Apple Peach Coconut Pie 20-oz.

23¢

10¢ OFF

FAB

3-Lb. Box

59¢

Libby **PORK & BEANS**

14-oz. Cans **8 For \$1**

Kraft

Sauce

BAR-B-Q

18-oz. Btl.

29¢

MIRACLE WHIP

Qt. Jar with Coupon

1¢



Miracle Whip

Quart Jar

1¢

With coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding Beer, Tobacco, Fresh Milk, Ice Milk and Ice Milk. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon expires July 3, 1967.

Sports Horizon

CASSIUS AVERTS JAIL

Cassius "Muhammad Ali" Clay continues to bob and weave in his head-on confrontation with the United States government over charges of refusing induction into the military service. As expected, Clay's lawyers have filed an appeal which will be argued before the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. This appeal motion came on the heels of a court decision handed down last week in Houston. The heavyweight champion was convicted of criminal charges stemming from his refusal to step forward and take the induction oath last May.

The verdict of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine was the maximum Clay could have received. The outspoken champion had his defense, which was built around his contention that he is a traveling bishop for the Black Muslims and thus is entitled to ministerial exemption from military duty, shattered by the ruling. "Muhammad Ali" has yet to spend a night in jail, and because of the long drawn out process involved in making appeals, the creator of the Ali Shuffle could be nearly two years behind bars serving any time behind bars.

OLE MISS SIGNS NEGRO

When Ole Miss and its lily white counterpart, Mississippi State, start to recruit Negro athletes within the state on a full scale basis, it will certainly work to the detriment of many predominantly sepia colleges. Jackson State and Alcorn include annually on their rosters some of the best athletes in the nation. Much of the Negro high schools in the state. Ole Miss initiated the move to share in this reservoir of talent when the Rebels announced last week the signing of its first Negro to an athletic grant-in-aid scholarship.

Jimmy Isom, 18-year old track star of Hernando Central, was the recipient of the first athletic scholarship ever tendered to a Negro by the University of Mississippi. It was one of two significant events involving Negroes to occur in Hernando last week. Later in the week, James Meredith, the first known Negro to attend Ole Miss, began his second march through Mississippi to Jackson. It is

ironic that Meredith resumed his 187 mile hike at Hernando where he was shot from ambush by a Memphian last summer.

Ole Miss officials gave as the reason for the recruiting of Isom the Rebels interest in building their track program. It could be analyzed from the view point that track is the weaker of the major sports participated in by the Oxford school and the one that Negroes have excelled in, par excellence. Isom has been timed in 09.5 in the 100 yard dash, a mark that could be utilized by any track contingent.

According to his coach and cousin, George Dobbins, Jr., Isom has just started to develop. Last year was the first year for track at Hernando Central but it was no problem for six feet and 178 pound Isom doing 6-3 in the high jump in addition to some middle distance running. A 09.7 century performance on Isom's initial try is what started him to concentrate on the sprints. Isom was denied the opportunity to run in the state championship because the school was unable to muster up the necessary expense money.

Should Isom make a satisfactory score on the SAT he will be admitted. The aforementioned qualifying test has been played up recently after Albert Davis, the great Alcorn football star, refused to enter summer school at the University of Tennessee when a controversy arose over the score he had made on an earlier test. If Ole Miss signed Isom to keep the pressure off from the federal government which had made a study of the recruiting practices of Southeastern Conference schools receiving federal aid, the subtle move will no doubt be welcomed by schools which have strong athletic programs as a result of tapping the rich supply of Mississippi ebony athletes, especially in the lower part of the state.

CARVER ATHLETES CORRALLED

Frank Patillio and Freddie Jamison, two athletes who played a prominent part in helping Carver sweep the Prep League basketball and baseball championships respectively, chose different means to pursue careers in the world of sports. Patillio, whose catlike moves earned



IN CAPITAL — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, addressed a conference of Negro Democratic legisla-

tors in Washington last week. Shown exchanging greetings with him are State Representative J. O.

Patterson at left, the Secretary, and Hon. H. T. Lockard, Administrative Assistant to Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee.

TSU Honor Graduate Gets His MD Degree

NASHVILLE — Walter J. Tardy, Jr., a Tennessee State honor graduate received his M. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, at the school's June Commencement.

Dr. Tardy was president of the Student Council at Tennessee State where he was a biology major. His wife, the former Louise Dickson who was "Miss Tennessee State" when a senior at the University, received her master's degree in Home Economics at Wisconsin at the same time her husband received his medical degree.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leon Dickson of 307 Highland Ave., Greenville, Tenn.

The couple has resided in Madison, Wisconsin, where Mrs. Tardy taught in the West High School.

Ushers To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Ushers Union Association will be held on Thursday evening, July 6, in the ad-

ministration building of Owen college, and Charlie Walton, president, is asking that all members be present.

Mrs. Rosie Walton is reporter for the Ushers Union Association.

new DAISY NOW!!!

FIRST MEMPHIS SHOWING!!

ASHOCKER!...THE FILM
THAT UNCOVERS THE LID OF SMALL TOWN HATE!

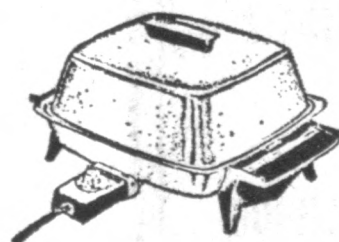


"When you come back from the fields tonight, I'm going to give you the beating of your life!"

"They said I could go off with her to Perkin's Motel and she'd be real co-operative!"

"Wellie the town's plaything, she passed for white and they loved it!"

STARRING WILLIAM WATSON | JULIE ANGE | R. K. CHARLES
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PLUS — Robert Vaughn in "TO TRAP A SPY"



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what's cooking!)

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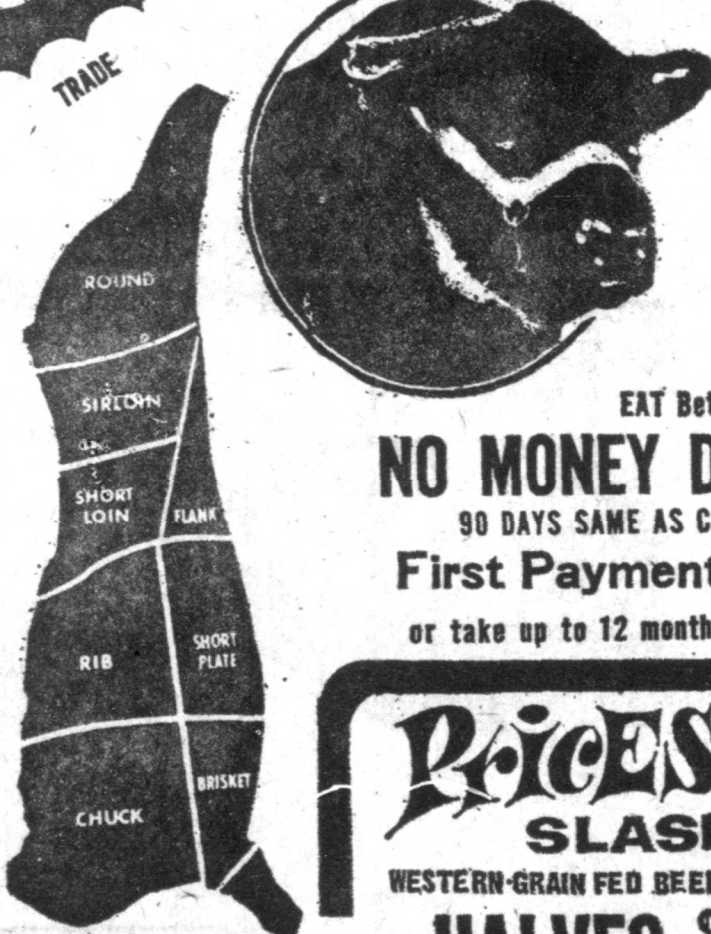


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EAT Better for LESS
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WESTERN-GRAIN FED BEEF

HALVES \$4.89

FOR EXAMPLE
160 lb. at
47¢ A POUND



WESTERN
GRAIN FED
HIND QUARTERS 59¢
90 lbs. and UP

NO FREEZER?

USE OURS!

3 MOS. FREE STORAGE

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CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
with heavy beef halves
subject to normal cut-off times

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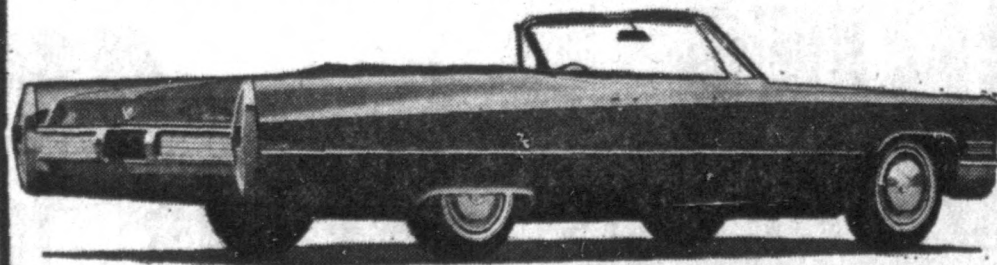


Standard of the World



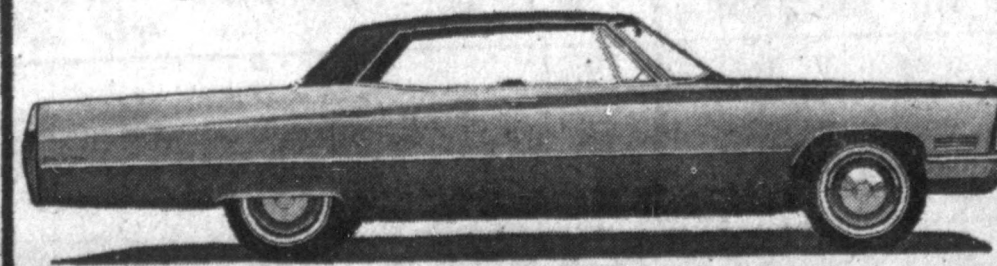
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Pope Restores Deacon Rank

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI Tuesday restored the permanent rank of Deacon in the Roman Catholic Church and ruled married men could become Deacons with their wives' consent.

The action came four days after the Pontiff sternly declared in an encyclical that the celibacy law for Priests would not be relaxed or abolished.



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman Troy L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. King of 1457 Washington ave., Memphis, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U. S. Air Force communications specialist. A graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, he attended Memphis state university before entering the service.



CHURCH ANNIVERSARY — Members of Collins Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal church recently celebrated its 108th anniversary, and the speaker for the program was Rev. Roy D. Williams, left, pastor of First Methodist church, from which members of

Collins Chapel CME church came. In center is Mrs. J. B. Boyd, general chairman of the observance, and at right, Rev. William Smith, pastor. More than \$5,000 was raised on the Building Fund drive of the church during the observance.

Service Honors Late Musician

Members of New Burning Bush Baptist church honored the late Mrs. Mattie Lee Dukes during services held at the church during morning worship on last Sunday.

Unveiled in memory of Mrs. Dukes were a piano, the piano stool, and a seat in the audience.

Mrs. Dukes played for the church for 16 years and had been a member of the church for 10 years before her death.

The officers, members and friends of the New Burning Bush Baptist church at 213 N. Dunlap st., will honor their pastor, Rev. J. W. Powell, during services to be held at the church July 10-17.

Rev. Powell has served as the pastor of the church for

the past 38 years.

Church officers are Miss B. Jones, secretary; Miss L. Kendrick, recording secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Jordan, clerk.

A TRUE STORY OF SCOUTS IN ACTION

Boys' Life by ALSTEN



nothing on earth more delicious



BOLD NEW TONIC DRINK...SMIRNOFF SKYBALL

Crisp—clean—cold—the Smirnoff Skyball leaves all other tonic drinks back on the pad. Bolder. Colder. With a taste that goes lots farther. Because there's not too much mixer to dampen the fuel. Pour Smirnoff on-the-rocks. Add tonic. Lime if you like. Whoosh! Nothing on earth more delicious!

Smirnoff leaves you breathless



Eye For Beauty



THE photographer who shot this unusual picture certainly had an eye for beauty when he selected pretty Pat Garret, holding in her left hand King C. Gillette's original wooden-handled razor which was invented in 1895 and went on to make the world clean shaven. In her other hand is the latest thing in shaving — the new Techmatic Razor with the Razor Band, a new type of safety razor that completely eliminates blade handling.

HEY, NEIGHBOR!

Is the news of your club, your church, your school, your civic group showing up in your newspaper?

If it isn't, there's something you should do about it. Appoint a public relations chairman. Have that person call Tri State Defender, JA 6-8397.

We'll explain how your news should be prepared, how it should be sent in.

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct.

NOTICE!

Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.

Classified Ads...

FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLE — 1966 HONDA CB-160, 1600 miles. Cost new \$629 — take \$400.

Fred Montesi

MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES

Will Be Closed EAST-5014 POPLAR (At Mendenhall) Open 12:01
Tues. JULY 4, MIDTOWN-1620 MADISON July 5, Wed.

HY-GRADE VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 oz. can 17¢

SHOW BOAT

PORK & BEANS

14½ oz. 4 FOR 25¢ 8 Limit

Swift's

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3 oz. 10¢

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Yellow Lb. 15¢ Qtrs.

ORANGE or GRAPE

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46 oz. 3 FOR 79¢

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YAMS

15¢ 23 oz.

FRED MONTESI

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qt. 35¢ 2 LIMIT

BALLARD or PILLSBURY

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8 oz. 6 For 49¢

ARGO SLICED

PEACHES

3 TOTAL LIMIT 29 oz. 19¢

WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

FRED MONTESI

Hamburger or Hot Dog

BUNS

pkg. of 8 19¢

FRED MONTESI

DOMINO or GOOCHAUX

SUGAR 1¢

5 Lb. Bag

With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). One coupon per family. Coupon expires Wednesday, Noon July 3rd.

FRED MONTESI

DOMINO or GOOCHAUX

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

WITH COUPON

Royal Valley Fresh Frozen

STRAWBERRIES

5 Limit Sliced 5 FOR 100¢ 10 oz.

Falstaff or Old Milwaukee

3 12 oz. cans

Total Limit 6 FOR 98¢

Used Cars SUPER SALE

The Little Profit Dealer

At Rock Bottom Prices

'64 Ford \$1225

Fairlane 4 door, air conditioned, V-8, automatic, radio and heater.

'65 Chry. \$2020

Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'65 Chev. \$1660

Impala Sport Coupe, 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, 4 in floor, white wall tires.

'64 Ford \$915

Falcon station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'65 Ford

Fairlane 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, a n d heater, white wall tires, air conditioned.

\$1235

'66 Ford \$2070

Galaxia 500 convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'63 Chev. \$1045

Chevy II, convertible, automatic, 4 cylinder, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'64 Olds. \$1565

4 door, power & air, automatic.

'65 Ford \$2395

Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, air, radio and heater, white wall tires, power windows.

'65 Olds. \$2195

Station wagon, 4 passenger, air, white wall tires, radio and heater.

'65 Ford \$1980

Country sedan, 4 passenger, radio and heater, air, automatic.

'65 Pont. \$1805

4 door, radio and heater, white wall tires, air, power steering.

'65 Ford \$1210

Fairlane 4 door, air conditioned, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. White wall tires.

'65 Ford \$1910

LTD, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, white wall tires, automatic.

'63 Ford \$740

Falcon wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'63 Chev. \$1640

Corvette convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, chrome wheels, red band tires.

'66 Ford

Fairlane 500 XL, 2 door hardtop, power steering, a n d heater, air, V-8, automatic.

\$2025

'64 Ford \$2080

Thunderbird Convertible, radio and heater, full power and air, white wall tires.

'64 Ford \$1190

2 door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, white wall tires, air conditioned.

'65 Ford \$1330

Country sedan, radio and heater, 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, standard transmission.

'65 Merc. \$1780

4 door, power steering, radio and heater, air conditioned, white wall tires.

'62 Ford \$1105

Galaxia 500 4 door, one owner, 22,000 miles, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

'64 Chev. \$1550

Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white wall tires.

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NOBODY WALKS AWAY

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BARE PLAYGROUND — More Recreation equipment for underprivileged children in District 7 is one of the aims of Charlie

F. Morris, candidate for Councilman from District 7, and here he is seen with children on the playground of Gordon Elementary

school, with its recreational area bare of any equipment for children of the area. Mr. Morris said other playgrounds in the district

have dilapidated equipment. Mr. Morris is seen in the rear of photo, with coat and tie.

Newspaper Chain Takes Awards At NNPA Meet

CLEVELAND — Sengstacke Publications, the largest single combine of Negro oriented newspapers, took approximately one-third of the 22 points garnered in the annual Merits Awards of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in session here this week.

The combine, which has John H. Sengstacke as editor and president, captured five first place awards for a total of 15 points; two second place positions for four points and three, third place honors for three points.

The Merit Awards are judged by heads of journalism schools, working newspapermen and public relations specialists. Individual citations were presented during the NNPA banquet here Friday night. Charles Evers, southern field secretary of the NAACP and brother of the late and martyred Medgar Evers, was the speaker.

A. S. "Doc" Young, columnist for the Chicago Daily Defender, took the Class III-B category of Best Column while Carol Schmidt of the Michigan Chronicle, Detroit, took the Best Feature honors.

The New Pittsburgh Courier's Sam Milai, with a dramatic drawing of "Black Power" in the Rights movement, won the first place Editorial Cartoon prize and the category of Best Typography and Make-Up went to the Michigan Chronicle.

The New Courier's Distinguished Citizen" project brought first place honors to its director, Mrs. Alma A. Polk.

The Negro press, dean of national women's editors, Mrs. Toki Schalk Johnson, of the New Courier, captured second place honors with a searching four part series on "The Pill."

he Chicago Daily Defender's long time program instilling "Pride" in its readership, authored by the Defender's promotion director Thomas Picou brought a second place award in Class X.

Trenton News

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and members of her family have returned home after visiting with her daughter and family, in Georgia.

Mrs. Mallie D. Ivy and of Chicago, spent the recent weekend in the city on business and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Henon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mrs. Lynn Turner of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardin are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, William Hardin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry, are the parents of their seventeenth child born this week in the Gibson General hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Chester Williams were held last Thursday night at the Fairview Baptist church in Dyer, Tenn.

Charlie Shivers has been dismissed from Madison County General hospital, Mrs. Elsie Chapman has gone home from Gibson General hospital, and little Chester Harris, Jr. has been dismissed from Gibson General where he was taken after a very serious attack.

Mrs. Connie Hamilton of Bradford, Tenn., mother of Mrs. Estella Yancy, underwent surgery recently and is recovering nicely at the Gibson General hospital.

Mrs. Lena Ervin, sister of Herschel Chapman, is a patient in the Gibson General hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Ward, wife of Isaac Ward, and a sister of Mrs. Annie M. Williams, passed at the Gibson General hospital on Wednesday, June 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 200 of Trenton, Tenn., meets on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. All eligible ladies and girls are invited to join.

Nashville Pastor Marks 25 Years In Ministry

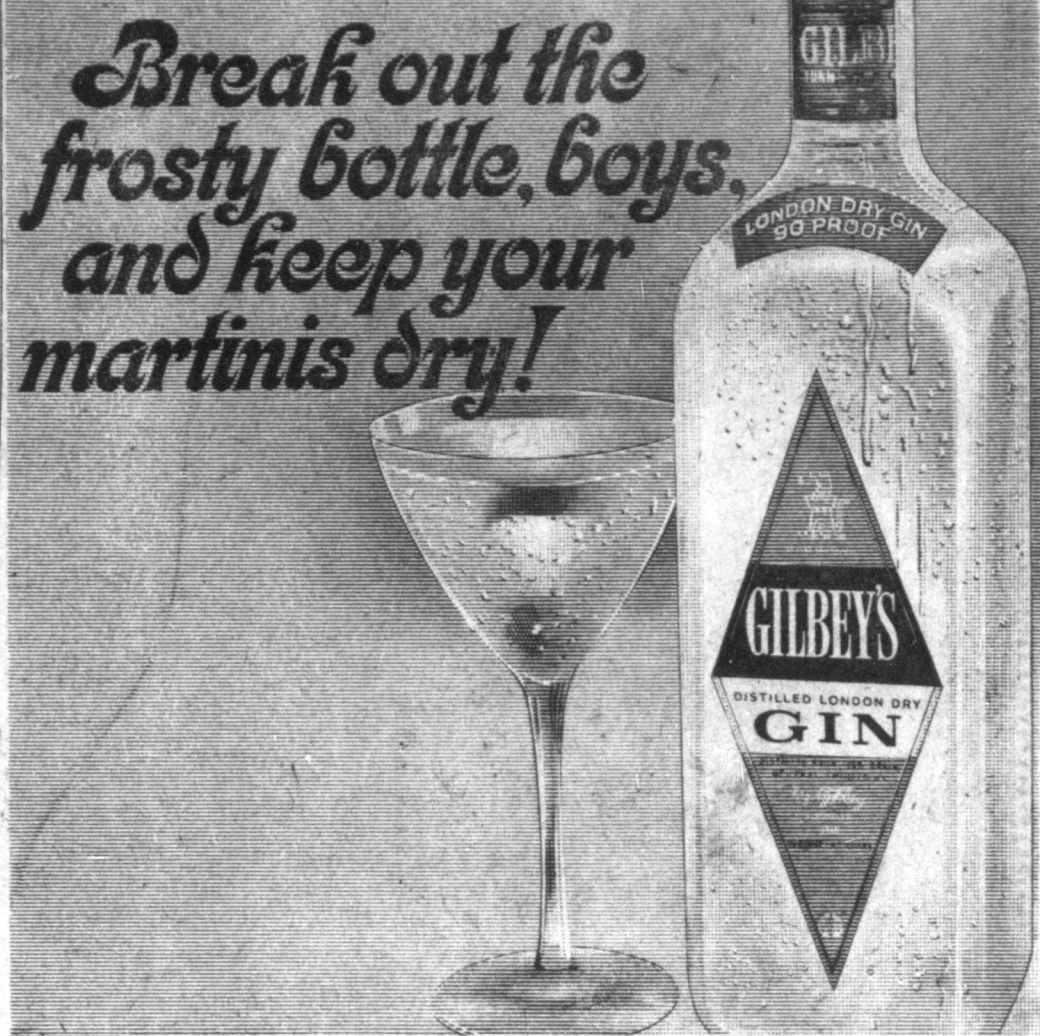
NASHVILLE — The 25th Anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith will be observed at historic First Baptist Church, Capitol Hill, here June 1.

A native of Mound Bayou, Miss., Rev. Smith began his college work at Tennessee State University, earned his first degree at Morehouse College, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Howard University.

He was ordained, June 5, 1942, in Providence Baptist Church, Atlanta, and began his ministry as an interim pastor in Alexandria, Va.

Rev. Smith recently returned from Harvard University where he spent the spring semester as a Merrill Fellow. He has also studied at Vanderbilt University.

A much sought after speaker, he is especially popular with youth. He is remembered by many as a leading spirit during the early days of student demonstrations in this area.



Gilbey's London Dry Gin

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 50 PROOF, 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, W.A. GILBEY, LTD. DIST. BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., N.Y.C. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

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- DRIES TO TOUCH IN 30 MINUTES
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- CAN BE TINTED IN OVER 2,000 DECORATOR COLORS

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- PREMIUM ONE-COAT, MULTI-PURPOSE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT. COVERS WOOD, BRICK, MASONRY, STUCCO, CEMENT
- DRIES TO TOUCH IN JUST 30 MINUTES
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Rust To Receive Grant Of \$25,000

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Dr. W. A. McMillan, president of Rust College, has received word that his application for support during the 1967-68 college year, under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Strengthening Developing Institutions, has been reviewed and approved.

As a result, the college has been awarded a Cooperative Arrangement Program Planning Grant of \$25,000 to be used in its cooperative programs with other colleges and universities.

It is expected that the funding will be in two equal installments on or about August 1, 1967 and January 1, 1968.

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